

WEATHER  
Tonight and Friday, generally fair.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 98

## NORTHAMPTON IN GRIEF AS FINAL RITES ARE READ

Son of President Returned to Boyhood Home for Simple Funeral Service

### CABINET IS PRESENT

Body to be Laid to Rest Beside Mother of President

(By the Associated Press)  
NORTHAMPTON, July 10.—Former playmates and neighbors in the town where he reached approaching manhood, tendered their services in paying their respects to Calvin Coolidge jr.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge who came from Washington with their dead son were consoled by the townfolk of Northampton in the simple rites for their son. These were held in Edwards Congregational church where Calvin as a boy was taken into membership.

This afternoon at Plymouth, Vt., over the road he had traveled on summer vacations to his grandfather's farm, the presidential party was carrying the body of the 16-year-old boy to its burial place in the hillside cemetery where lies the mother of the president.

The service yesterday in Washington was the government's tribute and that today in Northampton was the family service in which old friends and neighbors participated.

Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, pastor of the Edwards church, said that in the memory and life of Calvin Coolidge jr., was found that which is best in the American boy and through the lesson of his life a message of hope.

After the organ prelude Dr. Jason Noble Pierce of the First Congregational church of Washington, read Psalms 21-23. The quartet that sang at the service in Washington yesterday sang again today. A scripture reading was given by the Rev. Dr. Pierce who read from John 14 and Revelations 21.

#### Cabinet Members Present.

Among those who took their places in the automobile funeral procession were eight members of the cabinet all in deep mourning. Governor Cox of Massachusetts and Speaker Gillette of the national house of representatives also attended.

The same six marines who stood guard over the bier throughout the night as the train moved northward bore the casket to the waiting hearse and then marched in single file, three on each side as the funeral moved slowly through the town. Silent townfolk who uncovered as the procession approached lined Main street from the station to the ivy covered church.

Just as the funeral procession reached the church, the clock in the nearby First church tolled the hour of 10.

The president's family went from the home to the church alone and were met by the funeral procession at the church door. The building already was filled with home folk.

Mrs. Coolidge slightly more drawn than yesterday, but perfectly composed, went into the church with the president. Behind them were John and his grandfather. Immediately following them were Mrs. Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stearns.

Then followed the cabinet members and their wives. President and Mrs. Coolidge sat in the front row of the center seats immediately in front of the coffin. On the president's left was his father and beside him John.

Many of Calvin's pals were massed on the high school lawn across the corner from the church. The entire route from the station to the church on Main street was lined by Northampton folk and the hillside on the other side of the church was crowded.

The funeral train left here for Ludlow, Vt., at 10:30 a.m. standard time. From Ludlow the party will proceed by automobile to Plymouth where a simple burial service will be held at the grave in the cemetery on the hill where Coolidges have been buried for four generations.

Scripture readings and prayer intermingled with hymns lent a distinct sadness to the quiet service simple in every sense as the president had requested. There were many who wept at times but the reserve which covered the aching hearts of the president's family never broke.

At the conclusion of the service Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Colonel Coolidge and John were escorted to the parish room in the rear of the church. The coffin lid was then opened and those close to the boy in life filed by. After the church had been emptied the president and wife left and were soon on their way on the funeral trip to Plymouth.

Cornelian is often used as a charm.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924

All the News While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## Mother and Son



The first lady of the land, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and her son, John Calvin Jr., who is today being entombed beside the body of the president's mother at Plymouth, Vt.

## About Davis

John W. Davis has had an important part in the government of his country but not one which focused the spotlight upon him. He has been a congressman for the First West Virginia district.

Re-elected to congress in 1912, Davis had scarcely been seated when President Wilson appointed him solicitor-general to the department of justice.

Celebrated cases he won were what was known as "The Pipe Line case," a decision which compelled oil companies to post their schedules and to adhere to them with respect to all well owners, the income tax law of 1913, the ship subsidy case, the Adamson eight-hour law, the selective draft act of 1917, and many others.

During his term as ambassador, which began in November, 1918, it was said in London Davis was one of the most popular and highly esteemed diplomats who had represented the United States in many years.

Davis is a "good mixer." He has had enough of the rough-and-tumble of politics to keep him out of the exquisite class, despite a certain perfection in dress and distinction in appearance.

His first laurels in congress were won as prosecutor of Judge Archbold, of Pennsylvania, who was impeached in the senate.

He framed the principal provision in the Webb-Kenyon act to prohibit shipments of liquor in interstate commerce to dry territory.

When he was twelve he was urged by school officials to take the examination for teacher in Clarksburg public schools, but declined on advice of his father.

When he was twenty-one he was offered the presidency of the Washington and Lee university, from which he had just graduated.

#### Heads Bar as Young Man

When he was 33 he was elected president of the West Virginia Bar association.

His mother was a native of Baltimore, and she has told how, when she undertook his education, he used to roll on the floor at night, reciting his lessons as he rolled.

He was born in Clarksburg, April 13, 1873, where his father was eminent as a churchman and lawyer.

At 16 he entered Washington and Lee university. He was graduated in 1892 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Later the institution conferred the degree of bachelor of law upon him. He then returned to Clarksburg and was admitted to the bar. The following year Washington and Lee called him back to serve as an assistant professor of law, a position he filled for one year.

Returning to Clarksburg he formed a law partnership with his father and practiced his profession until he made his first venture into public life in 1899, when he was elected to the state legislature.

President Wilson in the summer of 1918 selected Mr. Davis to represent the United States on a commission to negotiate with Germany the treatment and exchange of war prisoners.

When the armistice was signed the commission was sitting at Berne, Switzerland. About to return to America announcement of the resignation of Walter Hines Page as ambassador to the court of St. James' was made, and President Wilson cabled him a proffer of the position, which he accepted.

Mr. Davis is a former president of the American Bar association, a member of the college fraternities, the Masons, Elks and Woodmen. His first wife was Julia T. McDonald, who died in 1900, leaving one daughter, Julia McDonald Davis. In 1912 he married Miss Ellen G. Basell, and to this union one daughter, Ruth, was born.

An appeal was issued this morning by Chairman Deaver to citizens, seeking their co-operation in meeting the task of properly entertaining visitors here during the convention, Deaver stated that veterans expect to pay for their lodgings during their stay here.

Mr. Davis is the son of a former president of the American Bar association, a member of the college fraternities, the Masons, Elks and Woodmen. His first wife was Julia T. McDonald, who died in 1900, leaving one daughter, Julia McDonald Davis. In 1912 he married Miss Ellen G. Basell, and to this union one daughter, Ruth, was born.

According to Deaver, the drive must close before the end of the week in order that the convention committees may properly function in preparing for the convention.

Only about one-fourth of homes required to house guests during the convention were secured in the canvass this morning.

The Ada Legion Auxiliary will also conduct a canvass to house 200 women, who will come from auxiliary posts over the state for the convention.

#### LEASE BUSINESS TAKES NEW SPURT WITH BOOM

With the periodical revival of interest in oil in Pontotoc county, comes another rush in the department of lease transactions in county clerk filings, records reveal.

A review of the lease trading activity during the past month and especially since new discoveries in Pontotoc county.

Several days recently county clerk filings have recorded as many as 70 lease transactions during one day.

#### VETERANS CLAIM BLANKS FOR BONUS INSURANCE

Veterans of Pontotoc county are rallying to the local places of registration to secure bonus insurance blanks to file for government war compensation, a census of activities in that department reveals.

At the office of Charlie Deaver, who has charge of that detail for the local legion post, 105 have secured blanks up to noon today. Mrs. Orville Sheard, secretary of the Red Cross, is also issuing several blanks to ex-service men.

The object in going to Byrds Mill is to afford the visiting teachers an opportunity to see where Ada gets her excellent supply of pure water. Also it is desired that they see the Kiwanis park, a recent improvement program inaugurated by the Kiwanis club.

Mr. C. V. Gowling and Mrs. Ed Guin are the chairmen of the basket committee for the Lions. They will appoint other ladies to help them.

Hughes is Honored

Talking at manual work has been

done by official investigation to

cause considerable loss of time, except when the work is entirely automatic.

## Plans of Demo Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 10.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, intends to carry his fight direct to the country in a series of addresses most of which will be delivered in the West.

This part of his campaign plans

was disclosed today at the first form

conference with newspaper cor-

respondents since his nomination

yesterday. Other details remain to

be worked out in conference with

party leaders. Mr. Davis declined

to discuss campaign issues at this

time, explaining that such discus-

sion in advance of his formal no-

mination would be premature. The time and place of the

notification are still to be de-

termined.

It was not until today that the

presidential nominee met his run-

ning mate. They were introduced as

Mr. Davis entered the room where

the Democratic national commit-

tee met.

Mr. Bryan plans to leave for the

west tonight, stopping over Satur-

day in Chicago to meet Democratic

leaders there before continuing to

Lincoln, Nebraska, where he hopes

to spend Sunday.

## CLOSING NOTE TO DEMO CONVENTION NOW UNDER WAY

Short Notes of Congratulations  
Sent Davis by Smith And McAdoo

### BRYAN IS SILENT

Naming of Brother Ends Any Chance of Break in Bryan Following

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 10.—John W. Davis of West Virginia and Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska are the Democratic party's candidates for president and vice president.

Emerging on the one hundred and third ballot as the Democratic national convention's choice for the presidency, the West Virginia lawyer and diplomat swept away great waves of bitterness turned up during the 15 preceding days of stormy conflict. Then taking command immediately, the new head of the party guided the convention safely towards the selection of his running mate, a brother of William J. Bryan, his most vigorous opponent throughout the balloting.

When the convention adjourned at 2:45 a.m. today it had filled many pages of political history rising in dramatic force from the violent struggle of 12 days ago over naming of the Ku Klux Klan in the party platform and through the record-breaking deadlock between supporters of William G. McAdoo and Gov. Alfred ... Smith that held through 100 ballots before a presidential nomination was in sight.

Prospects for the year loom up as exceptionally bright in all crops, according to Agent Hill and especially feedstuffs, which will be one of the banner crops of the county for the year.

Reports from feed stores indicate that more seeds for kafir corn, cane and other feed were bought this year than ever before. Agent Hill distributed 170 packages of seeds to club boys at the beginning of the season and elders are catching the spirit in planting feed crops that will prevent them from being dependable on merchants for feed stock during the winter months.

Agent Hill stated that no part of

the county is in urgent need of rain,

while some spots in the county have

escaped bountiful rainfall, none are

in dire need of moisture. Hill stat-

ed however that crops need at least

two more good rains before they

are made.

Hill was optimistic over the corn

crop in the county, declaring that

it was the best he had seen in years

and predicted that farmers would

receive a profitable yield unless un-

forseen conditions prevent.

Under present prospects, Pontotoc

county will register a cotton yield of

at least 20,000 bales, Hill believes.

In making an estimate on the num-

ber of bales in the county cotton

crop, Hill takes in the possibility

of a slight weevil infestation.

A fertilizer demonstration will be

given this afternoon on the H.

Moss farm, northeast of Ada to

show the value of fertilizer on cot-

ton. The agriculture class of the

College will visit the Moss farm and

take notes on the condition.

Lions Club Plans To Feed Teachers

Basket Picnic At Byrds Mill

To be Given Teachers

Of College

## DYNAMITE BLASTS GETTING FREQUENT

Contents of High Explosive Explained With Cause Of Blasts

Big dynamite blasts are more and more frequent items of news. Charges of dynamite are buried deep in the face of a cliff, an electric switch is turned, there is a deafening roar, and thousands of tons of rock come crashing down. What the inquiring observer asks, produces this explosion? What actually happens when dynamite explodes?

To answer this question it is necessary to explain briefly what dynamite is. Reduced to its essentials, dynamite is a mixture of nitroglycerin with wood meal and nitrate of soda or nitrate of ammonia, or both. Nitroglycerin, in turn, is composed of several different elements, namely, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, the molecules of which are grouped in such a way as to form a heavy, oily, yellow liquid. Now these same molecules are capable and arrangement in other groups to form several different substances instead of the one, and the bonds which hold them together in the particular arrangement which makes nitroglycerin are very weak.

Consequently, when the electric current sets off the detonator imbedded in the dynamite and this imparts a sharp shock and very high temperature to the nitroglycerine, the bonds between the molecules which compose the nitroglycerin break down. The nitrogen and some of the oxygen remain free—both of them, gasses—while the other molecules instantly combine to form two compound gases, carbon dioxide and water vapor. The breaking down of the nitroglycerin and rearrangement of its molecules generates a great deal of heat—enough to raise the temperature of the gases to 6300 degrees F or thereabouts—and this high temperature causes the other ingredients of the dynamite to decompose into gases, or to burn, with the release of still more heat. All of this takes place in a single instant and the highly heated and rapidly expanding gases, which would normally occupy a much greater volume than the dynamite, exert a sudden tremendous pressure on the walls of the bore hole. The rock gives way and the escaping gases set the air into violent vibration. To the beholder, the explosion consists of the roaring noise and the rending of the rock, but in reality there are only the audible and visible results of the rearrangement of the molecules of the dynamite when subjected to a shock from the detonator, this conversion of the nitroglycerin and other ingredients of the dynamite into gases constituting the actual explosion.

## ENDEAVOR UNIONS OUT FOR VOTES

Oklahoma Union Seeks to Induce Voters to Visit Polls

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 8.—Oklahoma Christian Endeavor Union members are ready to launch their citizenship campaign tomorrow, in conjunction with the national headquarters at Boston. H. T. Tumulty, president of the Oklahoma union announced tonight. The union is attempting to point out to all citizens in general and members of the union in particular the importance and duty of voting at the general election in November.

The union campaign is under the direction of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the organization and citizenship superintendent, according to Tumulty. It will be said on in every state, he said.

It is estimated that 500,000 members of the organization will be eligible to cast their votes for the first time in a national election, and that there are 2,000,000 additional Christian Endeavors of voting age.

Since Christian Endeavor is and always has been non-partisan, no effort will be made to enlist voters for any particular political party, but each citizen will be urged to vote in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience.

At a recent meeting of the State Council, governing body of the Oklahoma Christian Endeavor Union the movement of the United Society was unanimously endorsed, and plans were made for co-operating to the fullest extent with the national organization, Tumulty said.

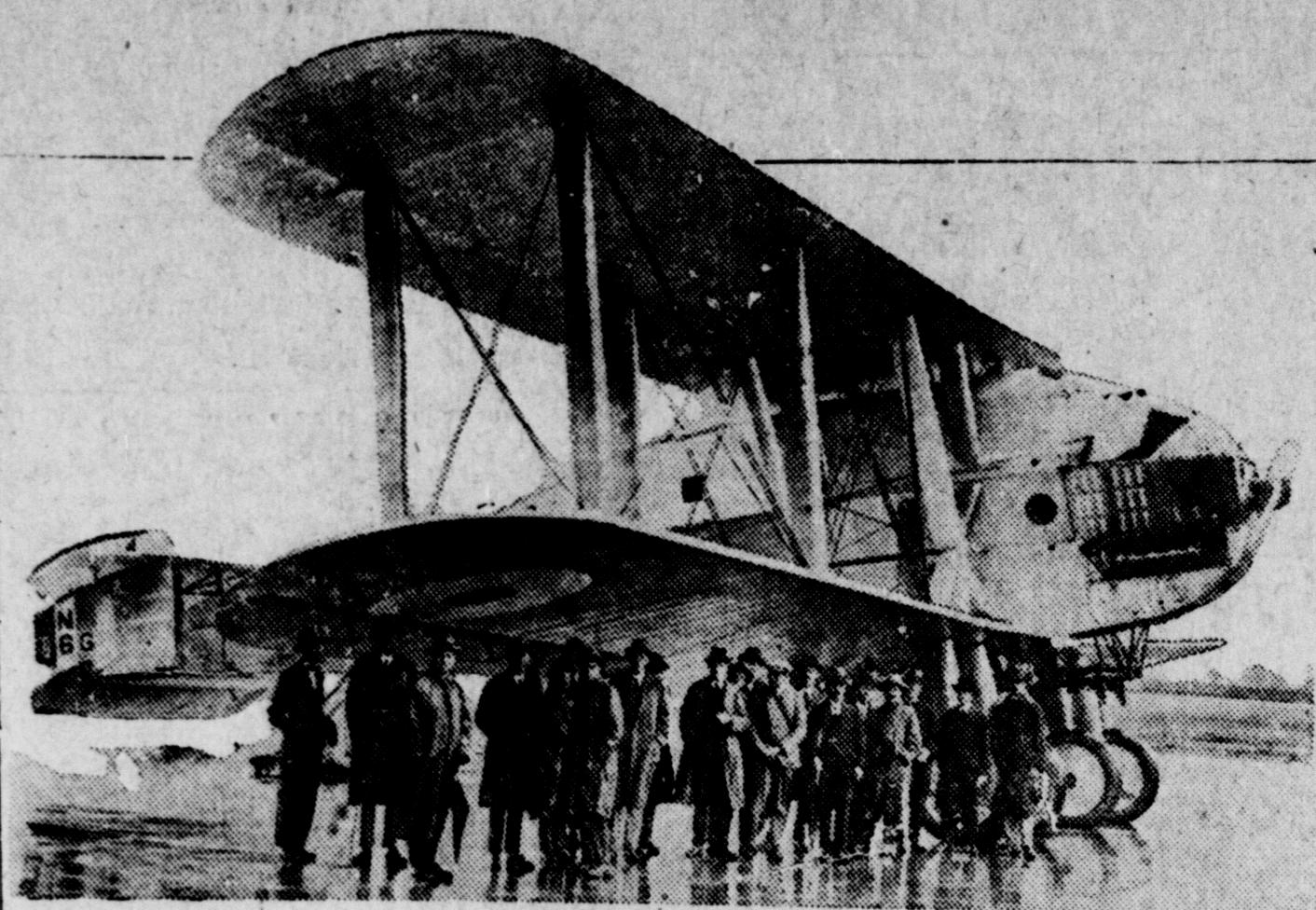
## OKLAHOMAN TO GET LAND IN NEW YORK

SAPULPA, Sept. 9.—Mrs. C. St. Clair of Slick is to share in a huge New York estate, according to advices she has just received from a sister at Kaw City. The property to be divided is the site on which Trinity church, New York, stands.

This land, a good many years ago, was leased by a relative for a long period, and the church erected on it. The last valuation placed upon it, several years ago, places it at \$7,000,000. It is now worth several times that much, it is said, and will give the heirs, all of whom have been filed, at least \$1,000,000.

Mrs. St. Clair has three sisters and six brothers, while others relatives will share in the estate, it is said.

## Britain's "Aerial Battleship" Is Mystery Plane



Mystery surrounds details of the construction of an "aerial battleship" placed in service by Great Britain in England. It is the world's largest and most powerful single-engined plane. Its gross weight is over nine tons, it is 64 feet long and 19 feet high, and its battle equipment includes three tons of torpedoes or bombs.

## HUGE SUM SPENT ON NEW MEASURE

Over Million and Half Dollars Spent Under Maternity-Infancy Act

WASHINGTON—Exactly \$1,688,471.2 has been expended by Federal and State governments to promote the welfare of mothers and babies under the Federal Maternity and Infancy Act during the first 15 months following its passage.

This statement is made public today by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in connection with the forthcoming first official report of the administration of the Maternity and Infancy Act, passed by Congress on November 21, 1921. The report covers the period from March 20, 1922, when the first National appropriations became available, until June 30, 1923, and was prepared by Dr. Anna E. Rude of San Francisco, former director of the maternity and infant hygiene division of the Children's Bureau.

Federal grants to the states during this period for maternity and infancy work totaled \$1,046,523.56. State appropriations made to match Federal funds totaled \$641,523.56. In 1922 payments were made to 43 States, 28 of which matched the Federal grant in full or in part. In 1923 41 states received grants for maternity and infancy work, 35 of which matched the allotment in full or in part. By June 30, 1923, all state legislatures had met and the appropriation acts passed enabled 40 states to cooperate during 1924, all but Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. By action of its State legislature in July, Louisiana for the first time accepted the Act and will receive its share of 1925 Federal funds.

National administration of the Maternity and Infancy Act is vested in the Children's Bureau and has been carried out, states the report, by the bureau's division of maternity and infant hygiene, the staff of which has consisted of six people—a medical director, associate director, a public health nurse, an accountant, a secretary, and a stenographer. Plans for State work are initiated and carried out by State agency, usually the child-welfare or child-hygiene division of the State board of health, and approved by the Federal Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene.

The Maternity and Infancy Act has already demonstrated its value, according to the report, in that it has:

- "(1) Stimulated State activities in maternity and infant hygiene.
- "(2) Maintained the principle of local initiative and responsibility.
- "(3) Improved the quality of the work being done for mothers and babies by disseminating through a central source—the Federal Government—the results of scientific research and methods of work which have been found to operate successfully.

"(4) Increased State appropriations with the passage of the act. From the appropriation for the fiscal year 1922, 15 states were able to accept only the \$5,000 unmatched funds. Six states were able to accept only the \$5,000 unmatched from the Federal appropriation for the fiscal year 1923. All of the states cooperating under the act either have already accepted more than the \$5,000 unmatched allotment from the 1924 Federal appropriation, or will be able to do so. Moreover since the Maternity and Infancy Act became effective 33 States accepting it have made definite increase in their own appropriations for the welfare of mothers and babies."

State activities under the Act have included the employment of physicians, public health nurses, dentists, dieticians, health teachers, and social workers, on staffs of health departments; education of the public through lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, films, etc.; maternity consultations or centers; mothers' classes, correspondence courses and other forms of educational work for mothers; training and supervision of midwives; health conferences; dental clinics; nutrition classes; inspection of maternity and children's post.

## Conservative Baseball Game Liked by Japanese Fans

TSINGTAO, Shantung, China.—Japanese spectators maintain a funeral silence, but it will burst into a salvo of applause without rhyme or reason. Sometimes a player receives a consoling wave of handclapping after making a mess of a grounder or muting a high fly. A long foul ball, almost fair, frequently moves the crowd to a display of sympathy.

The Japanese play the game conservatively; they dislike long chances and abhor wild base-running. One of the fastest outfielders in the Tsingtao aggregation, who formerly played the game in America, has a tendency toward risky base-stealing and consequently is kept safely on the bench where his example will not upset his mates.

As a rule the fans are intensely loyal, and they could teach Americans a few lessons in sportsmanlike behavior. They look upon "razzing" as something that isn't done. The Japanese are considerate of the feelings of others and to "razz" a player would be unpardonable. For the most part a crowd of

men. Much of the work has been directed toward taking to the rural mother and baby the health facilities which the city mother has had for some time.

### ARDMORE TAX RATE IS TO BE LOWERED

ARDMORE—Indications that the levy for 1924 taxes in Carter county will be approximately less than for 1923, are gleaned from a statement now being prepared by the tax assessor.

The levy for the city for Ardmore will be 3.79 mills for general fund and 14.58 mills for sinking fund, a total of 18.37 mills.

The county levy will be 9.216 mills for general fund and 2.144 mills for sinking fund, a total of 11.36 mills.

Added to the above is the state levy of 2.5 mills, which, when added to the other levies, makes the county levy, exclusive of the school levy, 32.23 mills.

The school levy has not yet been worked out, but according to the assessor, it will not exceed 10 mills, which will make a total of 42.23 or approximately \$15 less than last year.

### "The Love of God" Is Again Preached At Revival Meeting

The meeting last night was the very best since the revival started. John 3:16 was used again as the text and in the beginning of the message Mrs. McAdams told of Dr.

Murphy's missionary trip to India and how he sent his only boy back to America for five years and was separated from him for the sake of the heathen. God was pictured to the congregation as a tender, loving father willing to forgive and then impart his precious love unto every willing heart.

Great stress was placed upon what the love of God could do for the poor soul that surrendered all to Jesus. The messenger brought out forgiveness so beautifully in the life of a young lady that had been converted in one of their meetings. The girl as she prayed asked God to forgive the wicked man that killed her mother and as she surrendered all to God, a new life started that very minute and she said Lord I forgive him, save his poor soul. Oh for an old fashioned soul stirring meeting in Ada that will bring down the love, the burning shining love of God that will cause the vilest to fall in love with each other.

When the earnest appeal was brought to a close and the invitation made three came and accepted Jesus as their loving savior.

Same subject continued tonight.

TULSA, Sept. 8.—The Joe Carson

post of the American Legion, here,

will have seven representatives at

the annual American Legion convention in St. Paul, September 15 to 19, the post has announced.

Those from here who will attend are Horace Hagan, Ed Mulhall, B. F. Rounds, Louis Lefko, C. W.

Schmick, R. E. Kilckner and Frank Cloakley. Miss Elsie Griffith will

represent the local legion auxiliary post.

## POIGNANT RUSSIAN TRAGEDY RECALLED

Death of Exile Brings Back  
Memory of Crime Era  
In Russia

HARBIN, China.—An old man died recently in a small village of eastern Siberia whose name evokes among Russians memories of a tragedy, the poignancy of which is unsurpassed in the annals of that wild and gloomy land.

St. Petersburg was the scene and the time the late eighties. The principal actor was a young officer of one of the most brilliant regiments of the Czar's guard. It was accomplished and highly connected and a general favorite, and the life led by him and a majority of his comrades proved too fast for the resources of a diminished and badly managed estate. The young officer turned to the money lenders who preyed upon men of his kind. One was found who was willing to advance money against his promissory notes, and who never failed to respond until the total debt had reached many thousands of rubles.

Finally the chance of a wealthy marriage gave promise of release for the young man from his financial troubles. He informed the money lender of his good luck and obtained more money.

The money lender told the young officer that he planned a fine wedding present for the occasion of his marriage. Misinterpreting the man's meaning and taking it to be a threat that the notes would be presented for payment or protest, the young officer forsaw himself ruined and resolved upon desperate measures.

The money lender was found dead in his own house a few days later, and the crime was traced to the borrower. The police discovered among the old man's effects a package containing all of the other's notes. An inscription showed that this was to have been the wedding gift.

Evidence of the young officer's guilt was clear and he was exiled to Siberia. Old residents of Siberia tell many stories of his remorse-stricken life, which has just ended in penury and misery.

It is customary to present a huge wreath of flowers to the winning team, and it is not uncommon to see an ornate silver cup presented to the winner of a single contest. Hundreds of dollars are spent on prizes and awards to players including all sorts of merchandise, clothing and jewelry.

## TOKIO BLAMES METAL ROOFS FOR HEAT WAVE

TOKIO.—Three hundred thousand metal roofs in Tokio, most of them tin and galvanized iron, are adding appreciably to the discomforts of one of the hottest summers in recent years. More than one-half the city's population lives in buildings erected since the earthquake of last September, and nearly all these buildings have metal roofs. Temperatures in such houses are from 5 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit higher than in buildings roofed with slate or tile.

Experts say the heat is not the only discomfort engendered by the metal roofs. Tokio and its suburbs are suffering the worst summer drought in 30 years. Districts to the north and southwest get rain but not the Tokio metropolitan area, and half the wells in the suburbs have dried up.

It is argued that Tokio gets no rain because the metal roofs, reflecting the sun's rays, generate a body of superheated air which rises and carries the rain clouds away.

## Chickasha in Line For Textile Plant, Is Latest Claim

(By the Associated Press)

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 9.—Representative of a large textile company have advised the Chickasha chamber of commerce that a southwestern territory location here is being considered by textile engineers.

According to an industrial survey, Chickasha is the most logical city in Oklahoma for the establishment of textile mills, because of its location in the heart of the Washita river cotton belt, and because of the industrial gas available from the largest gas field in the world, according to the chamber.

Other inducements to the textile manufacturers are the shipping rates and transportation accommodations offered by the seven main railroad outlets from the city.

In addition to one of the largest cotton seed oil companies in the world, there are large cotton warehouses and linters, already on the ground. The long staple variety of cotton is produced in large quantities in this section.

TULSA.—More than 1,500 "American Beauty Beauties" from 12 states have been entered in the "Queen Petrolia" beauty contest to be held in connection with the second annual International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, according to E. F. McElroy, general manager of the exposition.

The exposition grounds now are

ready for the displays which will be opened October 2. The exposition will last a week. Exact re-

productions of well-known oil fields now are in the course of construction at the show grounds. The miniature fields actually will be in operation, the management declares.

which includes the two-mill levy maximum, fines, and outside support, amounted to \$272,188.95. The maximum levy is not all used except in a few cases, as in Blackwell where it is set aside for a new building.

Henryetta is the only city on record with a new library building completed recently, although new libraries were established at Pawhuska, Vinita, and Pauls Valley, Enid and Sapulpa have install-

ed negro branches in their libraries, making a total of seven cities in the state with similar opportunities for the negroes.

Interest in the work of libraries is evidenced by the 100 percent increase in enrollment at the University of Oklahoma summer library course, where 33 studied. Ninety-four people have enrolled for individual study during the last seven months, by means of home reading courses.

If you love color—  
you'll be captivated  
by the new Fall frocks!

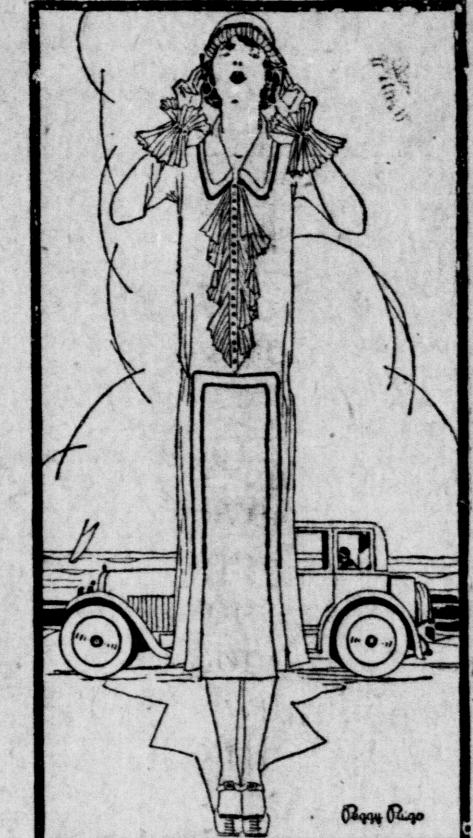
Colors for Fall are ravishing enough to fairly make one's mouth water—rich velvets, satins, and brocades—just the shades of caramels. Deep reddish chestnut brown and pine-bark—warm tints of rose tan—and that lovely golden brown shade!—tints of olive and mustard. Rich velvets and shades of claret—the new expression of the scarlet which was so popular this Spring and Summer. And, of course, for different vogues, the soft shades of navy, Olympic, shirttail, coral, powder blue, taffeta, Furians, Vermeil green, Orient blue, fire, Bordeau and mordore—the most exquisite shades possible!

Can you imagine those rich dark shades in the lovely new silks—bengalines, ottomans, crepe marocain and satin crepes, with touches of bright embroidery or touches of lace and ribbon? All in those slender, straight silhouettes—which give such delightful play to the depth of color and richness of texture?

And those evening shades—imagine them in lovely brocaded and metallic silks misted with chiffon and georgette, all lighter with beads or ruffles with embroidery!

If you love color—you'll be captivated by the new Fall frocks!

Peggy Paige



Another of our Weekly Style Service frocks designed by one of the foremost creators of Fashion—Peggy Paige—is awaiting your inspection in our dress department. You'll like it a lot—it's in one of the smartest of the new Fall shades.

And that's not all we have in store for you—there are many more frocks with new style features just as interesting. We'd enjoy having you visit us!

**Beautiful Silk Frocks  
\$16.95 to \$75**

**Attractive Wool Dresses  
\$15 to \$59.50**

**WILSON'S**  
ADA, OKLA.  
WILSON~LAIN~CHILCUTT

## Live Opportunities For You

"Opportunity knocks but once." So said the sage. But don't you believe it. It isn't so.

Opportunity knocks every day of your life. Every advertisement in this paper is brimful of opportunity for some one. Many of them are written with you in mind. They offer you opportunities to save time, money and effort—opportunities to surround yourself with comforts and conveniences—

The damp of prison cells will be indeed inconvenient for Loeb and Leopold in the mental and physical condition attributed them by alienists for the defense attorneys!!!

Tonight increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 148

ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1924

All the News  
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

# LOEB AND LEOPOLD ARE LIFE TERMERS

## Attempt at Suicide Fails for Butcher

MAN WOULD TAKE  
OWN LIFE; DEATH  
PROVES ELUSIVE

G. S. Curlee Rushed to Hospital With Pistol Wounds In Body

BAD HEALTH CAUSE

Suicide Attempt Follows His Return From Visit in Bonham, Texas

Death has denied, thus far, the apparent attempt of G. S. Curlee, a meat cutter at Rains Grocery, to take his own life late this afternoon.

At 3:50 this afternoon Curlee was still alive despite the fact that two pistol discharges had penetrated his chest coming out at his back, according to attending physicians at the Breco hospital.

Following a hurried call from neighbors of Curlee on West Ninth street, an ambulance rushed to his home and found him lying prostrate on the floor with two bullet wounds riddled through his body. He was rushed to the Breco hospital where physicians turned their skill in an effort to save his life.

A call from the hospital indicated that there is a possibility to save his life but physicians stated that there remained little hope for recovery from his wounds.

**BAD HEALTH CAUSE.**

His attempt at suicide is thought to be the result of bad health. Roy Rains, employer of Curlee, stated that he had talked to Curlee about ten minutes prior to the tragedy and at that time he had complained of feeling bad, stating that he would go to his home and rest up a bit. According to Rains, Curlee had been in poor health for several months and had returned last week from an extended visit in Bonham, Texas, where he visited with relatives, one whom was a doctor under whose care he had been.

Rains stated that Curlee had started to work in the market he maintains in connection with his grocery store last week but that he had been forced to cease work on account of his health.

According to other witnesses, Curlee stated that his attempt was prompted because he had something on his mind that he could not shake off.

Curlee was about 35 years of age married and the father of three children, all of whom live here. No one was at the home at the time of the attempt at suicide, his wife and children having gone to town a few minutes prior to the attempt.

**Box Car Men to Assemble in Home Here**

Local Voiture, 40 Et 8 Plans Organization Here Tonight

The Ada voiture, 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux settled down to business. For possibly the only serious moment of their prospective existence in Ada, the local voiture assembles tonight for the first time since the installation and granting of charter here during the recent state legion convention to organize and elect high officials for the fiscal year.

The voiture meeting is called for 8 o'clock at the Legion quarters in the Convention Hall.

The fun ambitious shrine of the Legion will map out a program of strenuous activity tonight and plan a drive to secure more members into the exclusive and fun fraternity of the Legion.

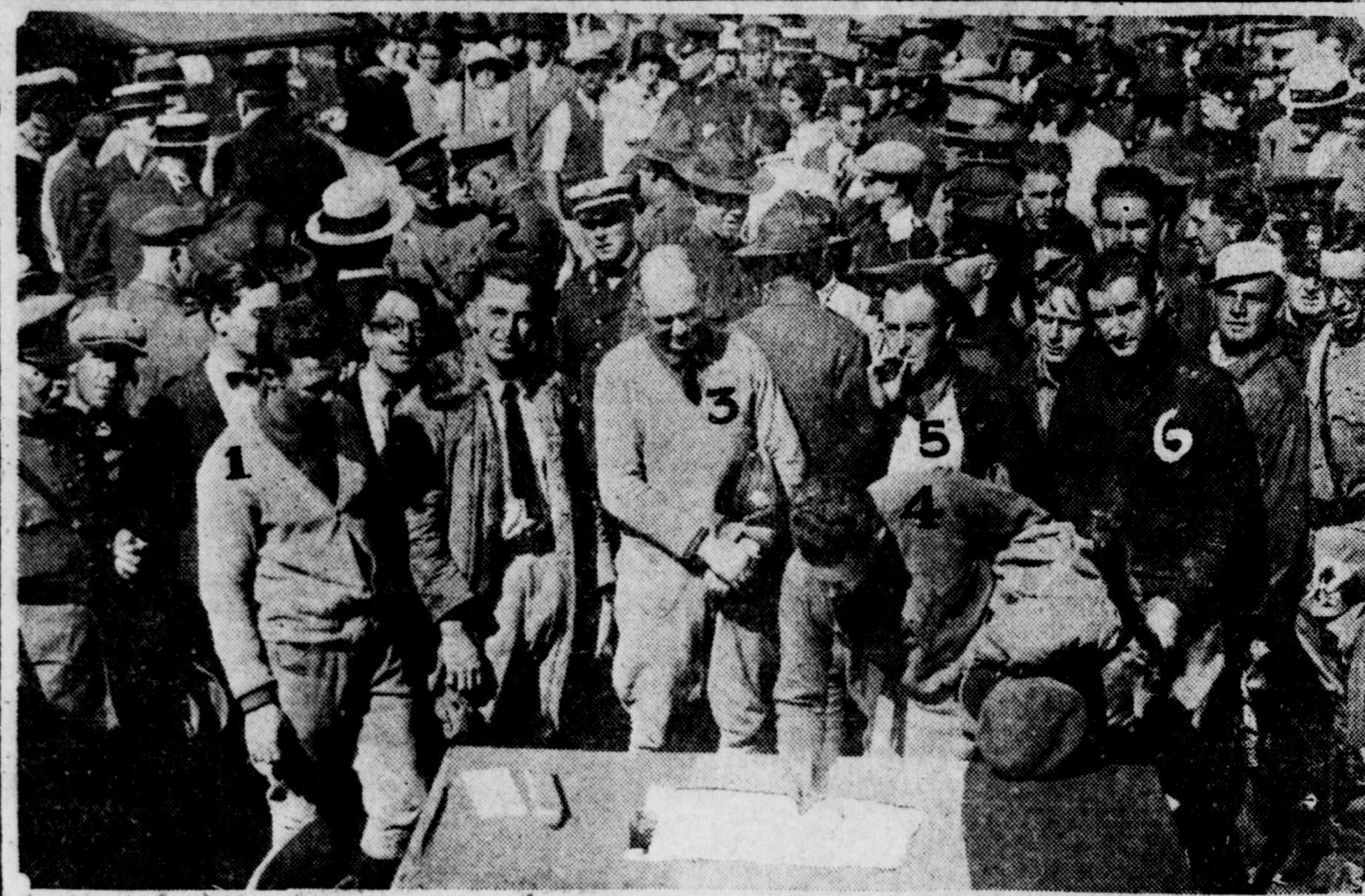
The organization proposes to spend its entire proceeds to the purpose of making life merrier for the old veterans of the last war.

A famed wrecking crew will be organized and the rituals will be whetted down to form to work on the candidates for membership in the Ada voiture.

In the absence of officials of the voiture itself, officials of the legion will preside if members of the society.

The necessary 16 members for securing a charter were sworn into the society during the legion convention.

Air Magellans Given Enthusiastic Welcome at Boston



A view of a section of the crowd that surged upon the round-the-world fliers at the Boston airport as they paused to sign the air field register. Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, army air chief, is at the extreme left. The fliers are shown: 1—Lieut. John Harding; 2—Sergt. H. H. Osgood; 3—Lieut. Erik Nelson; 4—Lieut. Leigh Wade; 5—Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold; 6—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith.

**ADA POST SENDS  
TWO DELEGATES**

Bob Kerr and Slade Norman Sent to St. Paul to Legion Convention

Robert S. Kerr, commander, and Slade Norman, finance officer of the Norman Howard post, American Legion will represent the Ada post at the National convention at St. Paul, September 15 to 19 inclusive.

The local post delegates were named last night at the regular bimonthly meeting of the membership at which time it was decided to advance the interests of the post as an important state unit by sending representatives to the national convention. The expense of the delegates will be borne by the post.

In naming Commander Kerr and Finance Officer Norman to attend the national convention, the post expressed its appreciation of the untiring labor of the two chosen members in the phenomenal record of achievement or the post during the present fiscal year. The financial record of post activities revealed that the post had earned nearly \$2,000 with which they had paid all outstanding indebtedness, bought furniture for the quarters and bookcases for the Legion library together with a number of other important expenditures.

The post membership voted a disapproval of the resolution of the city commissioners in regard to fees to be paid for use of the Convention Hall auditorium and went on record as favoring the separate reading of gas and light meters before and after each use of the hall and payment for the amount of fuel used.

The post membership had two reports on compensation claims of veterans in this vicinity and efforts were taken to assist in the securing of compensation for worthy disabled veterans.

H. P. SCHIENBERG,

"There has never been a more heinous and deliberate murder in the history of the county to the best of my knowledge but under existing circumstances and because of youth of defendants, I believe that the sentence of life imprisonment as committed by these defendants." J. W. Dean.

H. P. SCHIENBERG,

The decision in the Chicago case was to be expected. The judge has given ample reasons for not inflicting capital punishment. If either of the young criminals had reached his majority before the crime he would now deserve to be hanged. The parents of these boys are as guilty as they for it is a futile law which provides no punishment for their neglect of duty in the rearing of their sons. If Loeb and Leopold are

FIGHTING UNDER WAY AGAIN ON CHINA FRONT

(By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The end of the deluge which battled fighting along the front south and west of Shanghai, was the signal for the resumption of firing all along the line this morning between forces of the rival military governors battling for possession of Shanghai.

Yanks-Browns Game Off

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—New York-American league game was postponed today because of rain. A double-header is scheduled for tomorrow.

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**Ada Men Differ on Sentence Passed on Loeb and Leopold**

What's the decision in the Loeb and Leopold murder case?

That's the question fired into The News office by scores of Ada citizens today.

Since early this morning inquiries have stormed the telephone of the office for information concerning the sensational Chicago murder case.

Telephone comments varied between outspoken agreement and indignation over the life imprisonment sentence for the two confessed slayers but the majority of questioners expressed disfavor of the failure to pronounce the extreme penalty over the youths.

Following is the comment of several Ada people:

"From the testimony in the Loeb and Leopold murder trial as published and the plea of guilty made by the defendants in my opinion warranted the death verdict. The plea of mercy which was offered in mitigation of punishment in my opinion should have been denied in the face of such an astounding crime as committed by these defendants." J. W. Dean.

I am not in favor of capital punishment in the cases of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. While the crime is agreed as one of the most horrible in history, life imprisonment will exact a sufficient punishment from the slayers and will protect society.

While I am not in favor of capital punishment, I do favor strict adherence to the sentences of life imprisonment and if the governor of Illinois is as exact in his parole and pardon privileges as Governor Trapp of Oklahoma, the defendants will suffer sufficient penalties for their crime. R. T. BLACKBURN.

I learned from today's news that Judge J. R. Caverly had passed a sentence of life imprisonment on Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb the self confessed murderers of Robert Franks. The Illinois statute imposes the sentence of life upon the man or men who commits or commit the crime committed by these two young men, yet the judge, who has sworn by the most sacred oath to enforce that statute, annuls the law and assesses the punishment at life imprisonment.

I have never thoroughly made up my mind as to the advisability, the effectiveness or the justness of the death penalty, but I believe the statute books should be purged of this statute or the judiciary purged of men who will not obey its mandate and conform to the most solemn oath that human agency can subscribe to. Just or unjust, advisable or no, so long as the law of the land imposes upon its officers certain duties those duties should be performed. Obedience to law cannot be expected in a land whose highest officers act in a manner indicating that their judgment is above those laws. Evading a law is a practice that cannot be confined to law enforcers and I say again that this law should either be enforced or strucken from the code.

CHARLES L. WIDNEY.

With 35 tickets assured through the baseball team and band, those sponsoring the trip believe that 65 additional tickets can be sold before Sunday morning.

Those desiring to take the trip are urged to leave the fare for the trip with their names at one of the three places designated. Tickets for the trip on the reduced scale cannot be purchased by the individual but must be bought through the committee.

The Ada Independents, who will tangle with the picked team of baseball stars of the state at the Western league party, have been working out diligently for the game Sunday and A. O. Green believes that the team will strut favorable in their game at Oklahoma City.

A change in the Katy schedule makes the train leave Ada at 4:51 a. m. instead of 7:10. The new schedule becomes effective September 14. The train will be held up an hour at Oklahoma City on the return trip.

Cigarettes are growing more popular than cigars because hugging people is liable to break cigars.

DENVER, Sept. 10.—With nearly half of Colorado's 1,492 precincts reported today, Judge Clarence J. Morley and Col. Rice W. Means, Republican candidates for governor and United States senator short term, respectively, running with the Ku Klux Klan endorsement were holding small leads in their respective races.

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST GINNING REPORT TO BE SENT IN SEPT. 15

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Sept. 10.—The first ginning report on Oklahoma cotton will be sent to the state board of agriculture immediately after September 15, in compliance with new statutes requiring reports from all gins.

Cotton picking is under way in the southern counties of Oklahoma but only a limited amount of the fibre has been ginned, according to J. A. Whitehurst, president of the board.

(By the Associated Press)

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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

The long drawn out proceedings in the Loeb-Leopold case have at last reached a conclusion and the public will soon forget about the youths in the press of other matters and other sensations. The judge let them off light enough for their self-confessed crimes and after a few years they will seek pardons and will probably get them and then, unless their prison experience thoroughly sober them, they will be ready to commit some other crime. They proved themselves a very dangerous type of criminals since the only apparent motive was just a thrill to amuse them in their idleness and to prove themselves able to outwit the law by concealing evidence of their crimes so well that they would always remain a mystery. Indeed, it is now believed that one or more crimes that have baffled the police for the past year or two might have been their work. We don't take much stock in their plea of being diseased mentally. It looks more like cold calculation.

A man representing himself to be a medium in close touch with the spirit world has been giving some interesting seances at Tulsa. An enterprising reporter of the Tulsa Tribune decided that with the aid of the medium and his familiar spirits he might get a scoop that would startle the world and make the medium the most famous member of his fraternity. The reporter asked him to summon his spirits and have them find out what the verdict in the Leopold and Loeb case was going to be. It is known that the judge's decision was written several days ago and it was presumed that the spirits could read it and bring the word to the medium. However, the plan came to naught. The medium declined to undertake such a commission, hence the world had to wait until the verdict was given to the public in the ordinary way.

Greed generally brings on its own punishment. For instance, the Republican congress, in line with the party's policy, undertook to give its special pet, the woolen trust, such protection as was never heard of before. To start with a tariff of 30-odd cents a pound was levied upon raw wool to protect the sheep industry. Then all sorts of duties were laid on foreign woolen goods, in some cases as high as 188 per cent ad valorem. It looked like the woolen industry had the world by the tail then, but it struck a snag. People could not or would not pay the prices demanded for woolen goods, hence the manufacturers have been unable to find enough business to enable them to run full time. Great are the workings of a protective tariff anyway.

The action of the supreme court in declaring the \$15 per capita school fund amendment illegal is disappointing to the friends of education, but it is stated that under the court's ruling that it should properly have come up at the next general election following its adoption by the legislature, a vote may be had on it in November, thus giving it another chance. We believe that every child in the state should have the same opportunity to get an education as others enjoy, no matter whether he lives in the city or the most remote rural district and this amendment was designed to produce this result.

The Republicans carried Maine by a substantial plurality in the gubernatorial election Monday. However, the Klan issue was so badly mixed with other phases of the contest that both sides will have an explanation, hence few will admit that it was a real test of the sentiment of the country towards the administration. The country will have to await the November verdict.

John W. Davis continues to hammer the entire superstructure of the Republican party, and its leaders continue to pretend that Mr. Davis has no chance for success. If so, why the hurrying to cover and frantic efforts to get more money to pour into the Republican national campaign?

A man's safest bet is on himself. He may possibly lose the game, especially if he does not play to the limit of his powers, but his chances are far better than if he bets on some one else's game where the cards are already stacked against him.

George Wilson has challenged his one-time friend and idol Jack Walton to debate the issues of the senatorial campaign with him. If they would tell all they know of each other the fur would certainly fly.

A few words of praise in the home instead of nothing but fault finding will often prove an effective way of creating a peaceful atmosphere.

**PEST ARMY FAILS TO DANGER CROP**

Record Corn Yield Seen in State Despite Hopper Pestilence

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Although the drought and grasshopper damage during the month of August lopped off nearly 1,000,000 bushels from Oklahoma's corn crop, the estimated production this year is still nearly twice the actual production last year.

Based on a 75 percent normal condition on September 1, a yield of 73,440,000 bushels was forecast by Carl H. Robinson, federal crop statistician, Tuesday. Conditions at the time of the forecast promised a yield of 22.5 bushels an acre.

**Larger Than 1923 Crop.**

The forecast compares with an actual production of 37,538,000 bushels last year and a ten year average production of 58,880,000 bushels.

The total production of corn in the United States based upon the condition of the crop September 1, is forecast as 2,512,888,000 bushels, compared with a forecast of 18,760,000 bushels a month ago.

In practically all sections of the state the early corn crop is suffering from drought in all districts with the possible exception of the northeast.

**Kafir Yield Is Large.**

Grain sorghums have withstood the dry well, according to Robinson.

Grasshopper damage has slackened and prospects are better this month than in August.

The condition of the crop was 82 percent of normal on September 1, which indicates a yield of slightly more than 21.7 bushels per acre and a total production of 29,118,000 bushels. The total production last year was 18,760,000. A crop of 125,968,000 bushels is forecast for the United States.

Oklahoma's total production of Irish potatoes is estimated to be 2,924,000 bushels as compared with a yield of 2,772,000 bushels last year and a total estimated production in the United States of 412,751,000 bushels this year.

**Sweet Potatoes to Front.**

The Oklahoma sweet potato crop was 70 percent of normal on September 1, a condition which indicates a yield of ninety-three bushels per acre and a total production of 1,514,000 bushels. The total production last year was 2,700,000. A total production for the United States this year is estimated at 74,995,000 bushels.

The condition of hay was as follows: Wild hay, 82; clover hay, 82; tame hay, 74, and alfalfa 61. Rains helped the crop in many sections but no great improvement in the state crop was noted. The southeast and south central portions suffered from drought during August and considerable grasshopper damage was reported in the west, southwest and south central districts. The northeastern and east central portions of the state have produced a fine crop and with favorable rains another cutting is expected.

**Syrup Crop Is Large.**

The condition of sorghum cane for syrup on September was 78 percent of normal and indicated a production of 1,310,000 gallons.

Peanuts improved during August. A condition of 73 percent of normal indicates a total production of 9,607,000 pounds as compared with a total production last year of 9,750,000 pounds.

This year's peach crop was 82 percent normal with a production of 2,296,000 bushels as compared with the production of 1,290,000 bushels last year. The hot dry weather at the time of ripening kept the peaches from getting their full growth.

The apple crop on September 1, was 77 percent of normal and a total production of 1,569,000 bushels is expected.

Pears promise a yield of 240,000 bushels which is 82 percent of a normal crop.

More than 4,000,000 pounds of grapes will be produced if the crop maintains its present condition of 82. Most of the crop has been sold.

The condition of home gardens was 53; cowpeas 78, and soy beans 83.

**The Forum of the Press****Over Your Head**

(Ardmorette)

While everybody is looking at the heavens, as nearly everybody has been doing lately, why confine attention to Mars and Venus? Why not let the vision range on through the universe?

At the recent gathering of scientists in Toronto, an American astronomer named Silberstein, a disciple of Einstein, gave some facts and figures that might be applied in such observation on any of these clear nights.

How far will you have to look to see the end of the universe? It is fairly simple, according to Dr. Silberstein's statement. The universe is spherical, and wherever you happen to be, whether in Oskosh or the moon or the Sirius or some odd corner of the Milky Way, is for practical purposes the center of everything. The radius, from your central location to the outer confines of the universe, is a little matter of 114,000,000 "light years."

That is, if you turned on a flashlight, it would take that many years for the light to reach the rim of the universe. Or if a star exploded at the rim, it would take that long for the flash to reach you. If you want a more tangible measure, one light year represents 63,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun.

Suppose, then, you let your im-

agination start on the journey indicated by the stretch of light years. When you get to the outer rim or shell of the universe, Dr. Silberstein explains, you will not really reach a limit. You will not bump into a wall, or fall off into nothing. You will keep right on, straight ahead, the way you have been doing all the time, and eventually you will reach your starting point again in Oshkosh, or wherever it was.

In other words, your straight line, running through the universe without bending, makes a circle when you stretch it far enough.

These, verily, are matters too deep for us, son. It's good once in a while for a swimmer to jump in, physically or mentally, over his head!

**CAVE DISCOVERIES MAY LEAD TO BURIED CITY**

(By the Associated Press)

ELV., Nev., Sept. 10.—Scientists of the University of Nevada, in an exploration party headed by Gov. J. C. Scrugham, recently have regaled again the famed Lehman Caves and found them rich in archaeological

treasures.

Figuring found on the rock wall of a cavern, said to be undeniably Aztec, leads Dr. B. F. Schappelle, archaeologist of the university, to believe the discovery one of the most important in recent years. The finding of pottery in the caves also moves the pottery line about 300 miles further north than any ever before found.

Dr. Schappelle and Dr. Peter Frandsen, biologist, have employed six men to assist in the work of excavating. The party found it difficult in places to discern the hieroglyphics, as cloudbursts had washed much debris into the caverns. Hieroglyphics resembling both Aztec and Egyptian work have been found and members of the party are optimistic in predicting that a veritable underground city will be discovered.

A strong flow of water was discovered 90 feet below the level of Baker Creek, and live angeworms were found at a depth of 100 feet. A burial cave with an opening four by six feet at the surface, leading to a large underground room, containing five human skeletons, the bones badly disintegrated due to extreme age.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Right on the heels of the discouraging month-end labor report from the four division centers, Enid, Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City, came a call for 100 cotton pickers at Marietta.

No decision on wage scales was made, according to Claude E. Connally, labor commissioner of Oklahoma, but a crop of from one-third to three-fourths of a bale an acre was expected, and indicates a good yield in that community.

Each of the four branches of the federal bureau in Oklahoma reported common labor conditions becoming slowly worse, but in every case cotton picking was expected to offer some relief. Enid, Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City all report unfavorably on building trades activities for early fall and winter.

**ALLEGED SLAYER HELD AT ARDMORE WITHOUT BAIL**

ARDMORE.—Monday afternoon T. H. Callaway, alleged slayer of Alfred Wells, Indian citizen, near the Mary Niblack school last Friday, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace D. W. Butcher, and bound over without bond to await the action of the district court.

Callaway was represented by H. Brown, while County Attorney John L. Hodge appeared for the state.

It was announced following the hearing that steps would be taken to secure bond for the defendant, thru habeas corpus proceedings today.

Callaway and Wells had quarreled over some property prior to the shooting Friday, and when the Indian went to secure a wagon which he claimed, he was warned away by Callaway. Upon his refusal the shooting occurred which resulted in the instant death of Wells.

Baker Creek, and live angeworms were found at a depth of 100 feet. A burial cave with an opening four by six feet at the surface, leading to a large underground room, containing five human skeletons, the bones badly disintegrated due to extreme age.

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Each of the four branches of the federal bureau in Oklahoma reported common labor conditions becoming slowly worse, but in every case cotton picking was expected to offer some relief. Enid, Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City all report unfavorably on building trades activities for early fall and winter.

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**LILLIAN STRITE**

**Violin  
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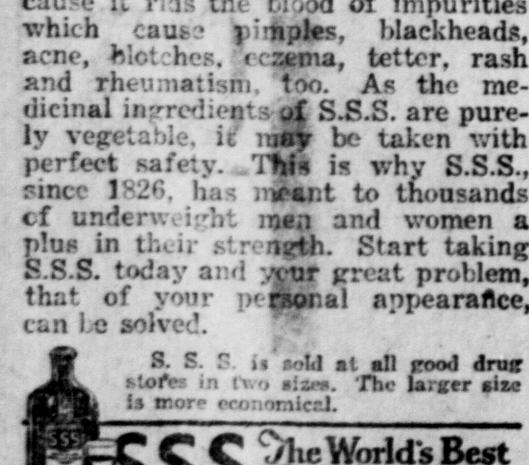
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ANY WOMAN, any man, can now have a well-developed face and form. The whole, simple secret of a well-developed form is in the number of blood-cells in your body. You can now forget all the theoretical talk about diet, exercise, fad treatments, food-fats and fat-foods. Nothing is of any use, after all, except blood-cells!

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**City Briefs**

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m\*

Miss Hazel Chadd is reported ill at her home today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Judge and Mrs. J. F. McKeel are visitors in points in Texas.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Rev. C. C. Morris was called to Pauls Valley on a business visit.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan have returned from a short visit to Norman.

SERVICE car. Day phone 101. 9-8-1mo\*

Miss Verna Graham left today for Cushing where she will teach the second grade in the city school.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-ff

T. E. Graham and son, Olen, returned today from Fort Worth, where they disposed of a car load of mules Monday.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

Orel Busby is in Norman where he is attending a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Oklahoma university.

See O'Neal for auto tops and auto painting. 118 South Townsend. 9-5-1mo

Miss Maurine Charlton, a former student of East Central, left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend the Christian college.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-ff

The Willys-Knight-Overland company, incorporated, with Gary Kitchens as manager, is now located on West Twelfth street.

Nettles & Nettles garage and service station have located on North Broadway in the building formerly occupied by Joe Holden, Studebaker dealer.

In the latter class are Juliet and Raquel, daughters of the Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyredon. A third daughter Angelica, is a possibility too, for she is almost of debutante age. The Pueyredons will return from abroad in time for their daughters to have a fling with the debutante set.

Countess Felicia Gzycka, daughter of the Countess Eleanor Gzycka and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, will be formally pre-

sented. She was one of those who withdrew at the last minute from last year's group of "buds," a bunch of Countess Gzycka, Eleanor Hard, will also be a debutante next winter. Eleanor is one of the girls who will return to college after a whirl in society.

Then there is Miss Carolyn Chamberlain, daughter of Major-General and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, whose debut will be an event of importance, as her mother was Miss Carolyn Marrow, comes of an old Washington family. Miss Chamberlain, who is exceptionally pretty, has traveled extensively and studied abroad.

Miss Marjorie Mondell is going to college but her parents, Frank W. Mondell, director of the War Finance Board and one of Coolidge's lieutenants, and Mrs. Mondell, may decide to present her during the

Christmas holidays.

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# Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

Outside were half a dozen of the boys who had not mustered courage to set foot on the polished floors. Carson and Tommy Burkitt among them. Tommy stared at Bud Lee and his jaw dropped in amazement. Carson took swift stock of such clothes as he had never suspected a good horse foreman owned, and gasped faintly: "The d—n . . . lady-killer!"

Bud Lee had neither eyes nor thoughts for them, nor remembrance of his own change from working garb to that of polite society. The dance came to a lingering end, the couples throughout the big room strolled up and down, clapping their hands softly or vehemently as their natures or degree of enthusiasm dictated, and Lee forgot Marcia and sought eagerly for a glimpse of Judith.

Refused a second encore, the couples stood about chatting, the hum of lively voices bespeaking eager enjoyment. There was no early chill upon the assembly, to be dissipated as the dance wore on; the day of festivity outdoors had thawed the thin crust of icy strangeness which is so natural a part of such a function as this. Already it seemed that everybody was on the most cheerful terms with everybody else.

Suddenly his eyes, still seeking Judith, found Marcia. Surrounded by a little knot of men, each of them plainly seeking to become her happy partner for the next dance, adorably helpless as usual, Miss Langworthy was allowing the men to fight it out among themselves. Lee moved a little nearer to see her better. In a pale-blue gown, duffy as a summer cloud, her cheeks delicately flushed, a white rose like a snowdrop in the gold of her hair, she was flutteringly happy, reminding him of those little meadow blues that had flown palpitating about him that day in the fields. And she was obviously as much at her ease here, in an atmosphere of music and flattery, as the tiny butterflies in their own meadows.

Bud Lee came in, his tall form conspicuous, and went straight to Marcia. She saw him immediately; forgot herself to stare almost as Carson had done; smiled at him brightly; waved her fan to him.

He took her hand and told her with his eyes how pretty she was. The delicate tint in Marcia's cheeks deepened and warmed, her eyes grew even brighter.

"Flatterer!" she chided him. "Are we to talk of the moth and the star again, Mr. Lee?"

The knot of men about her melted away. Lee stood looking down into her upturned eyes, measuring her gentle beauty. He had thought of her as a little blue butterfly—she was more like a wee white moth, fluttering, fluttering . . .

The music again from a hidden distance, set feet to tapping. Marcia plainly hesitated, flashed a quick look from Lee to the others about them, then whispered hurriedly:

"It's terrible of me, but—"

And she slipped her hand into his arm, cast another searching glance

**PICTURE DEDICATED TO FIREMEN IS REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO THEIR WORK**

In adapting the story, "Andy McGee's Chorus Girl," by Richard Hard Davis, for screen purposes, William Fox called it "Cupid's Fireman" and dedicated the picture to "the men who risk their all for the lives and property of others." It is fitting that the production should be thus dedicated, according to opinions expressed on its completion by veteran firemen in New York and elsewhere. The picture comes to the American theater today for two days.

Charles Jones, erstwhile player of Western parts, has the role of the bashful fireman detailed to stand watch in the wings of a theater. How he meets the girl of all girls, rescues her from death, and overcomes the obstacle of a worthless husband, all go to make a terrific story of romance and action.

Mariam Nixon has the leading feminine part opposite Jones and a capable cast gives them admirable support. In strong character parts there appear Brooks Benedict, Eileen O'Malley, Lucy Beaumont, Al Freemont, Charles McHugh, Mary Warren and L. H. King.

William Wellman, the director, filmed actual fire scenes, which add materially to the realism of the picture as a whole. The Los Angeles fire department took part and every effort was made to produce a story which really told the life of the typical fire fighter in an average city. This realism is the thing that seemed to win the hearts of New York firemen instantly.

**NOTED JAPANESE SHOWMAN DIES AT HOME IN KAMAKURA**

By the Associated Press

TOKIO—Yumindo Kushibiki, often called the P. T. Barnum of Japan and well known among the Japanese concession on the Pike at

over her shoulder for a partner who had been too tardy in finding her, and yielded to the temptation to have this first dance with "the most terribly fascinating man there!" Lee slipped his arm about her, felt her away with him, and lightly they caught the beat of the dance and lost themselves in it. And still, again and again turning away from Marcia, he sought Judith.

The dance over, their talk was interrupted by an excited and rather over-dignified youth with a hurt look in his young worshiping eyes, who stiffly reminded Miss Langworthy that she had cut his dance. She was so contrite and helpless about it that the youth's heart was touched; she blamed herself for her terribly stupid way of always getting things fungled over, gave him the promise of the next dance, which she had already given to some one else; disposed of him with charming skill, and sighed as she turned again to Lee.

"I haven't paid my respects to our hostess," he said quietly. "Where is Miss Sanford?"

"She sent her excuses," Marcia told him. "Aren't we in a draft, Mr. Lee?"

He moved with her away from the soft current of air, a distinct disappointment moving him to the verge of sudden anger. What business had Judith to stay away?

"You mean she isn't coming at all?" he asked quickly.

"Oh, no," she told him, busy with the rose in her hair, her eyes bright on his. "Just as the dance was beginning she had to go to the telephone. Some ranch business, I don't know what. But she sent word she would be here immediately—I believe," and Marcia made her remark teasingly, though she did want to know, "that a certain mysterious gentleman who masquerades as a horse-breaker is very much interested in Judith."

"What makes you say a thing like that?" he asked, startled a little.

Marcia laughed.

"A woman's intuition, Sir Mystery!" she informed him gaily.

"What does the woman's intuition find to be the mysterious gentleman's interest in a certain Miss Langworthy?" he asked lightly.

"It tells her that he likes her; that it would be fun for him to come and play with her; that he would be kind and courteous; but that he considers her very much as he would a foolish little butterfly."

Again she startled him. He looked at her wonderingly. But before he could frame a bantering reply, Marcia had involuntarily gripped at his arm with a look upon her face that first was sheer bewildered astonishment, and was crying for him to look yonder. Judith had come.

Across the floor, now nearly deserted, Bud Lee and Marcia stared at her. She was coming toward them, her dainty slippers seeming to kiss their own reflections in the gleaming floor. It was Judith and not Judith. It was some strange, unknown Judith. A wonderfully gowned, transcendently lovely Judith. A Judith who had long hidden herself, masquerading, and who now stepped forth smiling and bright and vividly beautiful; a Judith of bare-white arms, round and soft and rich in their tender curves; a Judith whose filmy gown floated about her like a sun-shot mist; a Judith whose skin above the low-cut corsage was like a baby's, whose tender mouth was a red flower, whose hair was a shimmering mass of bronze-brown, whose eyes were Aphrodite's own, glorious, dawn-gray; a Judith of rare maidenly charm; a glorioust, palpitant, triumphant Judith.

It might have been just because it was fitting that they should greet their hostess so; it might have been because the men and women who saw this new Judith were caught suddenly in a compelling current of admiration, that above the hum of voices rose from everywhere a quick clapping of hands as she came through the room.

The color of her cheeks deepened, her eyes flashed a joyous acknowledgment of the greeting, and bright and cool and self-possessed she came on to Marcia.

"Marcia, dear," she said, taking Marcia's two hands—and Bud Lee found that even Judith's voice had taken on a new note, deeper, richer, gladder, fraught with the quality of low music—"forgive me for being late. I wanted to be here every little second to see you enjoy yourself." She put her lips closer to Marcia's ear, whispering: "You are the prettiest thing tonight I ever saw!"

Marcia shook her head, her eyes filled with frank wonder.

"Don't fib, Judith, dear," she answered. "And for Marcia, she was very grave. "I know you have a glass in your room. You wonderful, wonderful Judith!"

Their voices were indistinct to Bud Lee. Now at the moment when she was so rich in the splendor of her own sweet femininity he filled his heart with her. Judith had come in the only way Judith could come, surrendering herself utterly to the hour.

She turned to him, no surprise at his own costume in her happy eyes, and gave him her cool hand. A swift tremor ran through him at the contact, a tremor which was like that of the night in the cabin, which he could not conceal, which Judith must notice. She said something, but he let the words go, holding only the vibrant music of the voice.

He had stirred him, and now he did not seek a theory for a buckler; the sight of her, the brushing of her fingers against his, made riotous tumult in his blood.

The first strains of a waltz joined the lure of Judith's warm loveliness, whispering, counselling, commanding: "Take her." Marcia gasped and stepped back, startled by the look she saw in the eyes of this man who, having spoken no word since Judith came,

put out his arms and took her into them. Judith flushed at him a look of quick wonder. His face was almost stern; no hint of a smile had come into his eyes. He merely caught her to him as though she were his, and swung her out into the whirl of dancers.

"You are rather—abrupt, aren't you?" said Judith coolly.

"Am I?" he asked gravely. "I don't know. It seems to me that I have been loitering; just loitering while—

He didn't attempt to finish. "He held Judith in his arms while for him the room was filled of its gay throng, the music no longer pulsed; its beat was in the rhythm of their bodies, swaying as one.

The dancer over, she was lost to him in the crowd of men who came eagerly to her. His eyes followed her wherever she went. A slow anger kindled in his heart that she should let other men talk with her, that she should suffer another man to take her in his arms.

A number of country dances followed. He stood by the door waiting a little before he went again to Judith. He saw Marcia across the room beckoning to him with her fan. There was nothing to do but to go to her. He frowned but went, still watching for Judith. Marcia wanted him to meet some of her friends. He shook hands with Hampton, was introduced to Rogers. Marcia explained that Mr. Lee was the gentleman who achieved perfect wonders in the education of his horses. She turned to introduce Farris, the artist. But Farris broke into Marcia's words with a sudden exclamation.

"Dave Lee!" he cried, as if he could not believe his eyes. "You! Here!"

"Hello, Dick," Lee answered quietly. "Yes, I'm here. I didn't know that you were the artist Hampton had brought up with him."

Farris' hand went out swiftly to be gripped in Lee's. Marcia, mystified, looked from one to the other.

"You two know each other? Why, isn't that—"

She didn't know just what it was, so stopped, looking frankly as though she'd like to have one of them finish her sentence for her.

"But," muttered Farris, "I thought that you—"

"Never mind, Dick," said Lee quickly. And to Marcia's mystified expression: "You'll pardon me a moment, Miss Langworthy? I want to talk a little with Mr. Farris."

His hand on the artist's elbow, Bud Lee forced him gently away. The two disappeared into the little room off the library where Jose was placing a great bowl of punch on the table.

"Que hay, Bud," grinned Jose. "Your nose smell the booze d—n queek, no?"

He set down his bowl and wenf out. Farris stared wonderingly at Lee.

"Bud, is it?" he grunted. "Breaker of horses, hired man at a dollar a day—?"

"Ninety dollars a month, Dick," Lee corrected him, with a short laugh. "Give a fellow his true worth, old timer."

Farris frowned.

"What devil's game is this?" he demanded sharply. "Isn't it enough that you should drop out of the world with never a word, but that you must show up now breaking horses and letting such chaps as Mrs. Simpson's Black Spanish chum with you? Not a cursed word in five years, and I've lain awake nights wondering. When you went to smash—?"

"When a Lee goes to smash," said Bud briefly, "he goes to smash. That's all there is to it."

"But there was no sense, no use in your dropping out of sight that way—"

"There was," said Lee curtly, "or I shouldn't have done it. It wasn't just that I went broke; that was a result of my own incompetence in a bit of speculation and didn't worry me a great deal. But other things did. There were a couple of the fellows that I thought were friends of mine. I found out that they had knifed me; had helped pluck me to feather their own nests. It hurt, Dick; hurt like hell. Losing the big ranch in the South was a jolt, I'll admit; seeing those fellows take it over and split it two ways between them, sort of knocked the props out from under me. I believed in them, you see. After that I just wanted to get away and sort of think things over."

"You went to Europe?"

"I did not. I don't know how that report got out, but if people chose to think I had gone to take a hand in the fighting over there, I saw no need to contradict a harmless rumor. I took a horse and beat it up into the coast mountains. I tell you, Dick, I wanted to think! And I found out before I was through thinking that I was sick of the old life, that I was sick of people, the sort of people you and I knew, that there was nothing in the world but horses that I cared

for the snap of my finger about, that the only life worth living—for me—was a life in the open. I drifted up this way. I've been living my own life in my own way for five years. I am happier at it than I used to be. That's all of the flat little story, Dick."

"You might have let me know, it seems to me," said Farris a bit stiffly.

"So I might," answered Lee thoughtfully. "I was going to in the first place. But you'll remember you were off somewhere traveling when the bubble broke. When Dick Farris travels," and his grave smile came back to him, "let no mad letter think that it can track him down. Then I hit my stride in this sort of life; I grew away from the old news; the years passed as years do—after a man is twenty-five; and I just didn't write. But I didn't forget, Dickie, old man," he said

warmly, and his hand rested on Farris' shoulder. "You can put it in that old black pipe of yours and smoke it, that I didn't forget. Some day I planned to hit town again, heeled, you know, and remind you of old lang syne."

"You are a fool, David Burrill Lee," said Farris with conviction. "Look here: you can take a new start, pull yourself together, come back—where you belong."

But Lee shook his head.

"That's like the old Dick Farris I used to know," he said gently. "But this is where I belong, Dick. I don't want to start over, I don't want to come back to the sort of thing we knew. The only thing in the world I do want is right here. And I don't see that it would do any good for you to go stirring up any memories about the old Lee that was shot 'somewhere in France.'"

When Farris had to go and claim a dance, Lee watched him with eyes soft with affection. Then he, too, left the room and went back to the outer door, to his old spot, looking for Judith.

"The only thing I want is right here," he repeated softly.

He watched Farris join Marcia and Judith. He noted the eager excitement in Marcia's eyes, saw her turn impulsively to Farris. The artist shook his head and left them, ostensibly going in search of his partner. Marcia was speaking excitedly to Judith. Lee frowned.

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said Carson, still bright-eyed with interest but pretending that that interest had to do with the new wall telephone recently installed. "Sandy Weaver, it was," said—

"What did he want?" demanded Lee, swinging suddenly on Carson, his coat balled up in his hand and hurled viciously under a bunk.

"Wasn't I telling you?" Carson growled. "What's eating you, Bud? You're mighty suspicious, like a man that had swallowed poison or else was coming down with the yellow jaundice or else was took sudden and powerful bad with love. They all treats a man similar—"

"D—n it," growled Lee irritably, "can't you tell me what Weaver said?"

"Said, call him up, real pronto," replied Carson cheerfully. "Say, Bud, where in heck did you get that outfit? By gosh, if I had a regular like that I'd be riding herd in 'em evry Sunday! On the square now—"

But Lee wasn't listening to him and Carson knew it. He had gone quickly to the telephone, had rung the one bell for "Central" and a moment later was speaking with Sandy Weaver of the Golden Spur saloon. Carson sucked at his pipe and kept his eyes on Lee's face.

"The ensuing conversation, only one side of which came to Carson, was brief. Most of the talking was done by Sandy Weaver. Lee asked three questions; the third a simple: "Sure of it, Sandy?"

One more that night he held Judith in his arms. He meant to make amends for his hasty way with her before. But again the magic of her presence was like a glorious mist, shutting them in together, shutting all of the world out. They spoke little and the music had its will with her. Judith did not know that she sighed as the dance ended. She seemed moving in a dream as Lee led her through the door. They were out in the courtyard, the stars shining softly down on them. In the subdued light here he stood still, looking down into her pleasure-flushed face. Again the instant tremor shot down his blood.

Here in this tender light she looked to him the masterpiece of God striving for the perfect in a woman's form. Her gown, gently stirred by the warm breeze, seemed a part of her, elusive, alive, feminine. The milk-white of bare breast and shoulder and rounded arm, the rise and fall of her



The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern house on South Broadway. Phone 113. 9-8-6\*

FOR RENT—5-room modern house in 300 block on East Ninth. Phone 1188. 9-8-3\*

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, High school avenue. See Mrs. McMillan at Wilson's. Phone 362 after 6 o'clock. 9-10-3\*

## ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 709 W. 9th. 9-10-3\*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237J. 9-9-3\*

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom; private entrance. Phone 119. 9-8-6\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms near College. 1020 E. Ninth. Phone 1109W. 9-9-5\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 812 East 13th. Phone 466W. 9-9-2\*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast bedroom near College. Phone 961 after 5 o'clock. 9-9-3\*

ROOMS and board for girls, also light housekeeping rooms. 630 East Fifteenth. 9-8-3\*

FOR RENT—Well furnished south bedroom, newly decorated, two closets, adjoining bath, garage. Phone 133. 9-10-1\*

## LOS\*

LOST—Near Stratford, a tag from Dodge car, number 201-219. Return to Clyde Alletag at Ada News. 9-10-2t

LOST—Pait child's suede shoes and stockings at spring near Conference, August 29. Finder bring to Wait's Drug Store. Reward. 9-10-1\*

APPLICATION MADE FOR BENCH WARRANT FOR ANGEL FIRPO

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—Herbert Clark Gilson, Jersey City attorney, accompanied by Canon William S. Chase of New York City and his attorney Bernard Sandier, today made application to Federal Judge Runyon here for a bench warrant for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo on a charge of violating the Mann act. Judge Runyon reserved his decision until tomorrow.

## BE INDEPENDENT

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge car; bargain taken at once. Phone 1188. 9-8-34\*

FOR SALE—Keifer pearls. Phone 220W. 9-9-3\*

FOR SALE—Crop, farm, tools and stock. H. B. Creech, Ada, Rt. 1. 9-10-8\*

FOR SALE—Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar, Phone 1067. 9-9-1m\*

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 719 W. Main, to trade for a farm. J. G. Witherpoon. 9-9-3\*

FOR SALE—Large iron safe will trade for a small one. S. Jacobson. 9-8-3t\*

FOR SALE—14 room house, convenient to East Central college. Mrs. Norrell, News office, Ada. 9-8-4t

FOR SALE—Twenty acres cotton, 20 corn, 5 cane, good pasture. Charley Johnson 1½ miles north New Bethel schoolhouse. Ada Rt. 3. 7-10-1\*

FOR SALE—Five-room modern residence, well located, near schools and College, an ideal home. Small cash payment and balance monthly. No. 712 East 7th. W. T. Melton, phone 108. 9-9-3t

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY Breeders, sell those surplus cockerels with a News Want Ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2.50 PER GALLON—Davis Ever Bright paints. A. J. Tripplett salesmen. 111 South Stockton, Ada, Oklahoma. 8-24-1m\*

WANTED—Dish washer. Central Cafe. Do not phone 9-2-2\*

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 921 East 10th. Phone 392W. 9-7-5\*

WANTED—Reliable colored woman for general house work. Apply 911 S. Broadway. 9-9-3t

WANTED—Two mattress work: cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory 400 East Twelfth

(By the Associated Press)

DRESDEN.—The United States has again taken the lead over all other foreign countries as Germany's best customer for china, but the business has not resumed the pre-war proportions by any means. The English, Swiss and Dutch, formerly among Germany's best customers for the china output, are being supplied chiefly from France at lower prices than prevail here.

The depression in the export trade is said by foreign buyers to be due to the excessive prices and high freight rates which have resulted in buyers seeking goods either in France, Japan or other countries which can undersell the Germans.

France Now Gets Large Part of Germany's Former China Trade

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA Legionnaires are planning a Legion entertainment for Saturday, September 27 when conducted by Department Commander James F. Hatcher, Chickasha, a formal initiation of officers of the Joe Carter committee of the Legion has also

been called by Commander Hatcher to meet in the Oil City the following day, September 28.



## Arab Women Ask Removal of Veils for More Freedom

JERUSALEM.—The stubborn conservatism of the Moslem custom with regard to the social isolation of the women in Palestine may soon give way before the movement launched by Arab feminists for the removal of the veil. The Holy Land, backward in many respects, is behind such Moslem countries as Turkey and Egypt in breaking the shackles holding women in seclusion.

The movement for the enfranchisement of Moslem women in Palestine is of recent origin and is traceable to the influx of people from the west, especially Jewish immigrants coming to settle in their national home.

As the first step towards their emancipation the women demanded ecclesiastical sanction for the removal of the dark veil from their faces. It such flying in the face of age-long custom does not win official approval, some of the leading Arab women of Palestine are determined to do what their Moslem

opening with a grand reception for all visitors at the Minnesota state capitol on Monday evening, September 15, an elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the convention visitors. Dancing in the corridors of the capitol will follow the reception.

Tuesday afternoon the streets of the city will echo to the march of 25,000 legionnaires and others in the great convention parade, which is expected to be five miles long. Three hundred band and drum corps are to be in line. That evening there will be a mammoth display of fireworks and a night aerial battle at the Minnesota state fair grounds with music from a massed band of all those attending the convention.

She is approachable, she is distant; she is frivolous, she is practical; she is scintillating, she is sombre; and withal she has a wonderful white-heartedness and humanness. She writes free verse well enough to have it published. Her work on the screen is individual, and she has scored in roles ranging from slap-stick comedy to intense drama like "The Christian."

This apparently contradictory but altogether delightful young woman came to us from faraway Australia. Her mother was a grand opera singer and her father was the conductor of the Australia Grand Symphony Orchestra. Mae herself has a fine singing voice and sang successfully through a whole season of operas on Broadway, taking the place of Lillian Lorraine, whose understudy she was. She also played leads with Eddie Foy.

Mae hesitated considerably over her first screen offer, but was finally persuaded to try it and made her debut in Keystone comedies. "Wife and Automobile Troubles," "Better Late Than Never" and "Her Husband's Friend" are some of these older pictures.

In 1918 she was married to Francis J. MacDonald, also a movie player, and retired temporarily from pictures. They are now separated. About this time Director Eric Von Stroheim decided that Mae's talents were worthy of dramatic roles and her success in "The Devil's Pass Key" and "Foolish Wives," directed by him, proved his wisdom. Then followed "Brothers Under the Skin," "The Christian," "Name the Man," etc. Her two latest releases are "Broken Barriers," and the lead in "Broad," adapted from Charles Norris' widely read novel. Her next role will be that of a modern American girl in "Mrs. Paramore."

Almon Griffin, 12th and Cherry Sts., says: "I have all the confidence in the world in Doan's Pills. There have been times when I have had severe attacks of pain in my back, just across my kidneys. Every move I made was a torture and they have never failed to relieve me."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy. Get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Griffin had. Foster-Murkin Co., Mts., Buffalo, N. Y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146 regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Secretary.

ADA Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.

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M. K. & T.  
EAST  
No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.  
No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST  
No. 14—Lv. Daily 7:10 a. m.  
No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE  
EAST  
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.  
(Stops Here)  
WEST  
No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO  
NORTH  
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.  
No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.  
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:30 a. m.

SOUTH  
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.  
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.  
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

ADA Evening News, Ada, Okla.

By Bud Fisher



Mae Marsh is at home after several months in Germany, where she was starred in "Arabella," the story of a wagon circus.

Before 1900 less than one-quarter of the medical schools in this country required even a highschool education for admission.

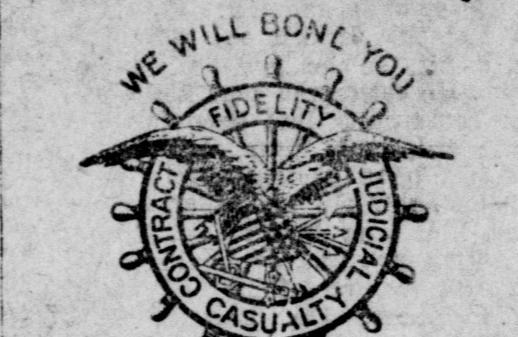
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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146 regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Secretary.

ADA Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.

MARGARET PEAY, W. M.; C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 2 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month—LAYTON CHILCUTT, B. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

ADA Evening News, Ada, Okla.

## Farm Column

### Hitting the High Spots.

Tuesday I took a tramp through part of the Pleasant Hill community thence meandering up Jack Fork towards home.

Pleasant Hill is very appropriately named for the school house is on an elevation that overlooks some very pretty country on all sides. There is some good land in that part of the county and some very nice homes.

When the frame school house was burned a few years ago the district voted bonds for a substantial brick building. Two years ago the patrons feeling the pressing need of better educational advantages for their children enlarged the school house, employed an additional teacher and the school now has two years of high school credit. A teacherage was also built on a corner of the campus. Prof. Hyden is the principal and I was told that he and his assistants gave eminent satisfaction during the summer term and a successful year is anticipated when the fall term opens after cotton picking is over.

Across the road from the school house is a store of which T. M. Sanders is the proprietor. He also runs a farm and last year he raised some broom corn, but this year did not plant any.

My next stop was at W. A. Cham-

berlain's a quarter of a mile northwest of the school house. He has a substantial home a short distance back from the road and to my way of thinking the appearance and comfort of the place is greatly enhanced by a grove of trees about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have a nice bunch of high grade cows on the place and a drove of white turkeys were chasing grasshoppers over the prairie. There a good orchard north of the house and Mrs. Chamberlain had enough canned stuff in the cellar to stock a small grocery store. Another feature of the place that I liked was a sulphur well.

After partaking of a bountiful dinner at the Chamberlain home I struck across the pasture a mile to the east. I ran across C. L. Roberts picking cotton and stopped long enough to pick a few bolts just to keep my hand in. I believe I could still make very fair wages in good cotton. Mr. Roberts had raised some broom corn this year but has not sold it yet.

A little farther on I found Bob Hisaw gathering corn. He had the largest acreage in broom corn of anyone in the neighborhood this year. He said he had more than 100 acres but the drought cut the yield quite a bit, so he got only about 15 tons. He estimated that 250 acres in the community had been devoted to this crop this year, but as no buyer has been around lately none has been sold. He said that others around him who had raised broom corn this year that he could recall at the time were Henry Wright, Frank Colbert, Jim Cooper, Tom

Groves, C. L. Roberts and John Reed. Although his first trial of the crop was not as profitable as he had hoped, Mr. Hisaw said he thought he would try it again next year.

I next stopped at E. J. Boucher's. He was picking cotton and I picked a few more pounds.

A mile or so to the west I dropped in on R. W. Lillard and here I picked a few more pounds of cotton. Mr. Lillard is something of a pioneer of this section and lived for a number of years in the Lovelady community. He said he had saved quite a bit of his cotton from the grasshoppers last spring by poisoning them. He put out poison three times and killed hoppers by the wholesale. While more came in afterwards he had checked them long enough to give his cotton a chance. Right here I may say that the county lacks a good deal of being free from the grasshoppers.

I saw a lot of them everywhere. Turkeys should keep fat this year. Another mile brought me to C. M. Blankenship's. He, too, was picking cotton. I have been chewing the rag with Charley for a good many years every time we met and we have not fought yet, but someday we may vary the proceedings with a big scrap. Mr. Blankenship has 22 acres in alfalfa and has got three cuttings from it this year. He says his alfalfa has been his mainstay during the time of short cotton crops.

My last stop was at J. A. Abbott's. Mr. Abbott is one of the old settlers and owns one of the finest farms in the county. He also owns the only custom flour mill that I know of and is grinding two days in the week now. His home is one of the best in the county and is provided with a Delco lighting system, radio and telephone. He has some fine alfalfa and prairie hay meadows and this year put up some Sudan grass hay. He pastured the second crop of the grass. He is a strong believer in Sudan for a quick pasture. He has been in bad health for the past four years, but says he has been improving during the past few months and expects to be back to his normal health before much longer.

Pleasant Hill people claim that they have had less rain this year than any other part of the county, but in spite of the drought are making some corn and the cotton crop will average about a quarter of a bale, several told me. Pickers are busy in every field and with a few weeks of favorable weather most of the crop will be cut. The boll weevil had done no damage this year, I was told.

### Attention Baptists.

It is important that every member who can should attend the prayer meeting service at the First Baptist church tonight. Regular business meeting and the budget for next year will be disposed of.

India ink is made from burnt camphor. The Chinese hold the secret of the process and will not reveal it.

and the start might not be before 4 p.m.

### Youths Eat Heartily.

The two youthful defendants arose at 6:30 o'clock this morning after a night of unbroken and peace ful slumber. They ate heartily of a breakfast consisting of eggs, toast, sausages and coffee. Several sticks of chewing gum were on the food tray.

"I am glad the strain of the trial is over today," Loeb told a jail attendant, but Leopold made no statement.

On the last night of uncertainty as to their fate the murderers did not appear worried over today's possibilities. Both ate heartily and then read books for more than an hour. They retired at 9 p.m. and slept heavily.

The boys were in excellent spirits yesterday, joking with visitors. Leopold offered to wager on the court's decision.

"I will bet we hang or get that we don't. Take your choice," he said.

Both Loeb and Leopold prepared themselves carefully for today's court room appearance. They had their clothes pressed yesterday and Loeb recently got a new suit to wear while Leopold obtained new shoes.

Judge Caverly, chief figure in today's court procedure, was born in London, England, coming to the United States at the age of six years. He is short and stout, florid face, has greyish brown hair and is in his early fifties. He is soft spoken, even tempered and of marked judicial courtesy which has enabled him to smooth over many heated wranglings between counsel during the hearing.

Robert Franks, 14-year old son of Jacob Franks, retired president of a watch case manufacturing company and a former pawn-broker, was kidnapped while enroute to the family home at 5052 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, from the nearby playground of the Harvard preparatory school, a private institution he attended, late in the afternoon of May 21, 1924.

While the family was searching frantically for the boy, a telephone message informed Mrs. Franks that Robert had been kidnapped, that he was safe, and that the family would be advised further as to how to recover him. Early the next morning Mr. Franks received a neatly typed special delivery letter bearing the signature of "George Johnson" with the dictation marks "G. K. R." informing him that Robert was held for \$10,000 ransom, that the lad was safe, and to stand by to pay the ransom and recover the boy.

At dawn the next morning a workman traversing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at 118th street, a wild, uninhabited section just inside the southern corporate limits of Chicago, saw the feet of a nude body protruding from a culvert between two small lakes. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment where it rested unidentified until late in the afternoon, when a brother of Mrs. Franks went to the morgue on a chance that the body might be that of Robert.

He identified it positively although a pair of hornrimmed spectacles were affixed on the face. The glasses were found near the culvert and the undertaker thought they belonged to the boy.

Then began one of the greatest manhunts in the history of Chicago, because of the evident brutality of the murderers and the prominence of the Franks family. More than a scores of persons, including two instructors at the Harvard school, were arrested, but released when they were able to disprove connection with the kidnapping and murder.

Columns of newspaper space were devoted to the case but the headlines were diminishing in size as hope of apprehending the murderers dwindled when unexpectedly Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced on May 29 that Richard Loeb, son of Albert H. Loeb, 5017 Ellis avenue, vice president of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., son of a wealthy paper box manufacturer and shipping man, 4754 Greenwood avenue, had confessed to the kidnapping and murder.

Upon concluding their confessions Loeb and Leopold agreed to go with officers and prosecutors on a tour of the route they had traveled from the moment the Franks boy was seized until the last article in connection with his murder was disposed of. They pointed out the various spots where they had buried or burned articles and assisted the officers in their recovery. The typewriter was retrieved from the lagoon by a professional diver.

Shortly after the youths had confessed, Clarence S. Darow, veteran criminal lawyer, and Walter and Benjamin Bachrach, brothers, were engaged in their behalf. Their first act was to seek writs of habeas corpus to remove the boys from the custody of the state's attorney and have them placed in jail.

The boys confessed on May 31 and six days later the Cook county grand jury indicted them on charges of murder and kidnapping for ransom, both punishable by death in Illinois. On June 11, they appeared before Judge John R. Caverly, chief justice of the Criminal courts of Cook county, pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for trial beginning August 4. Ten days later their pleas unexpectedly were changed to guilty and the court consented to hear evidence as to the nature of the crime from the state and testimony in mitigation of punishment offered by the defense.

The formal hearing began July 23. The state introduced 82 witnesses who testified as to the aggravation of the crime, the defense countered with a score, including four eminent mental pathologists, and the state closed with testimony in rebuttal of eight witnesses, including four mental experts and one student of endocrinology.

The noted subject of the crime, the actual slayer, seemed definitely settled by the testimony of Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York, defense alumnist, corroborated by Dr. H. S. Hubert of Chicago, that Loeb struck the fatal blows.

The defense based its plea for penitentiary sentences rather than death on the gallows on a finding of a degree of "mental sickness," short of insanity, however, in both youths, attributing it to functional

that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was enticed and killed and that the other had struck the death dealing blows.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they ran:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon on which the Franks boy was chosen had been spent in reconnoitering the Harvard school district for a possible subject. John Levinson, 9-year-old grandson of Julius Rosenwald, noted philanthropist and president of Sears and Roebuck & Co., was singled out. He escaped, however, in the general rush home at the end of the baseball game in which the boys were participating, and partly because of the presence of an instructor.

Loeb and Leopold were driving slowly down the street, having abandoned hope for the day, when suddenly they espied Bobby Franks enroute home. Loeb addressed him, inviting him into the automobile. Bobby demurred. He said he had only a short distance to go home and preferred to walk. Loeb, who had played tennis frequently with the lad, insisted that he wanted to talk with him about a new tennis racket, whereupon Bobby entered the machine.

Seated, he was struck upon the head with a taped cold chisel, and rags were stuffed into his mouth. The kidnappers, not realizing that the boy was dead, drove about for a time intending to kill the child when they reached the place they had selected for disposing of the body. They finally reached the rendezvous, stripped the boy of his clothes and poured an acid on his face with the intention of disfiguring it beyond recognition. Leopold donned wading boots, strode into the water and thrust the body face downward into the culvert. It stuck and he forced it further with his foot, but in the haste in the darkness left the murdered boy's feet protruding. Also in the hurry of leaving the scene, Loeb picked up Leopold's coat bottom up and lost the tell-tale spectacles from the breast pocket. They left one of Bobby's sport stockings and his cap.

Loeb and Leopold then proceeded to dispose of various articles of Bobby's clothing, the automobile robe in which the body had been wrapped and the other things in the murder. Some were burned, some were buried in widely separated spots and the cold chisel was hurled from the automobile not far from the scene of the kidnapping. The automobile used was obtained from a rent-a-car agency and was of the same type as Leopold's personal car. To obtain it the youths assumed assumed names, registered at two hotels and established two bank accounts.

The ransom letter was prepared well in advance of the kidnapping, sealed and the envelope left unaddressed, that feature to depend upon the child chosen for death. The typewriter was a portable stolen from the house of the fraternity of which Loeb was a member before he was graduated from the University of Michigan. The letter written, the typewriter was damaged badly and thrown into a lagoon in Jackson Park.

The morning of the finding of the Franks boy's body, but before it had been identified, Loeb and Leopold again telephoned the Franks home but Mr. Franks again was absent. Later they telephoned again instructing Mr. Franks to ride in a taxi cab to a certain drug store where he would receive other telephone instructions as to how to pay over the ransom. Mr. Franks knew by then that his son was dead and refused to enter the taxicab. The youths intended to instruct Mr. Franks to board a fast train for the East and at a specified point hurl a cigar box containing the money from the train. Additional instructions were in a letter placed in a message rack in a parlor car. That letter was found later at New York.

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### OPENING OF SCHOOLS IS BOON TO CHURCHES

Business conditions must share with the churches of the city in benefits to be derived from the return of students and teachers in the opening of East Central State Teachers college and the city schools of Ada, pastors affirm.

With the opening of schools for the fall terms comes a number of the most devout workers in the churches of the city to assume their responsibilities in a moral and spiritual way in promoting the creeds of the churches.

The opening of schools has already swelled the attendance at church and Sunday school services from the ranks of those attending the college. Some of the leaders in church and Sunday school work in the various churches of the city are out-of-town students who attend the College here.

The opening of schools here also brings out-of-town faculty members back from their vacations ready for church and Sunday school.

The churches of the city claim a large majority of the College and city school teachers as active workers and a summary shows that practically every church in the city is represented from the College faculty if not the faculties of city schools.

Mrs. and Mrs. Franks appeared as opening day witnesses to establish the corpus delicti, and Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard, and Jacob M. Loeb, uncle of Richard, and former corporation counsel for the state through Samuel Etelson, a friend of the Franks family.

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The youths were graduated as the youngest members of their classes at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, each now being 19 years old. They are scions of old Chicago families. The Leopold family has been in Chicago since 1867. Albert H. Loeb, father of Richard, was born in Chicago in 1868. The grandfather of both youths were among those who, like Carl Schurz, came to this country from Germany because of the failure of the revolution of 1848. Both families, like the family of Bobby Franks, are of Hebrew descent.

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